THOMAS W. HARVEY-of Lake. For Clark of Supreme Court, RODNEY FOOS-of Clinton, For member of Board of Public Works, STEPHEN B. HASMER-of Muskingum

The Republican voters of Ashtabala County are hereby notified that the Republican Nominaling. Convention for the county, will meet in the Court House at Jefferson, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Montary September II. 1874.

The Primary Rectings will be held at the usual places of holding elections in the several townships, on Samnday night proceding (September 19) between the hours of Tand 8: 30, and not to adjoorn till 8:30, when they will elect by hallot one hundred and four delegates to said Convention, on a basis of one for each thirty votes given for Noyes for Governor of Ohio in October 1sat, and One for each fraction of fitteen or over, apportioned to the several townships as follows:

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Rome Saybrook. Sheffield .

S. A. NORTHWAY, W. P. STEMCER, S. HATWARD.

C. S. SIMONDS, W. P. HOWLAND, JAMES REED, Rep. Co. Comm.

The following is the ticket nominated by the Democrats of this State in convention assembled. We give it not only as news, but in the light of courtesy to our Democratic readers: Judge of Supreme Court.

W. J. GILMORE-of Proble. Secretary & State, WILLIAM BELL-of Licking. School Commissioner, C. S. SMART-of Pickaway. Clerk of Sapreme Court, ARNOLD GREEN-of Cuyahoga. Member of Board of Public Works. MARTIN SCHILLER-of Ross.

The Prohibitionists of the 19th District held their Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congress at Warren, on the 27th. Dr. J. Price, of

Arabian ports on the Red Sea are said to be infected with the plague.

If we may trust the advices from Washington, the monument to the memory of the Father of his Country is really in a fair way to completion.

A statement is published that the German house at Leipsic which is publishing a translation of the first volume of Beecher's "Life of Christ," has discontinued the publication, and offers for sale at troduce reforms in the ancient church. actual cost all on hand, in consequence of the disreputable disclosures about

The feeling of Alexander Stephens constituents is that he should be allowed to die in harness, and he was accorddingly renominated, in spite of the very positive declination which he had previso broken that it is scarcely possible he will survive to take his seat in the Forty-

The members of Plymouth Church are raising a fund for the relief of Mrs. Tilton, and at last accounts the sum of \$1,700 ficials. had been raised. Nothing could be more proper. Having cut her clear from everything on earth, they could hardly do less than to support her the rest of her life.

Two Catholic dioceses have been established in Texas, and the appointments of Bishops for them have already been an-Journal has this news by a special cable trade of Chicago. dispatch; and it is pretty good authority in purely religious matters, whatever may be thought of its secret service in Spain.

down in Brazil. A force of military with | napartists and Republicans. There are no artillery support, charged on the religious Monarchists. This is a pure assumption zealots but were repulsed with so much loss that the surviving soldiers took to less answers his purpose, which we sup. their legs and left their cannon behind. pose is to provoke the Monarchists to a The "thunders of the church" can now be demonstration of their strength. made effective with shot and shell.

Don Carlos is truly grieved at having to butcher captive Republicans in cold Republicans and get caught and their like gentlemen, what would you have?

The Khedive of Egypt, by the advice. of foreign Governments has established a The Hon. Victor C. Banninger, of North Carolina, has been appointed one of the Judges in the tribunal; and others have been selected from the great nations of the

The search for Charley Ross still goes on and the reward of \$20,000 remains untouch by an informer. Circulars have been received by the Cleveland police Thomas in the matter under discussion bearing a lithographic picture of the child can have little weight one way or the and a minute description of him. The other. He has merely remarked that, if hearts that have hoped must be made the facts be thus and so. Henry Ward very sick, by the weary length of time

not very clearly visible. Two years ago spect to the sanctity of the marriage rethe Republican majority for Governor on lation. Thomas K. writes in the letter a full vote, it being Presidential year, quoted by Mr. Tilton: "Mrs. Woodhull was a little over twenty five thousand. only carries out Henry's philosophy, This year, with a light vote, the Republi- against which I recorded my protest can majority is 21 to 23 thousand. That twenty years ago." The time since the would look as if the proportionate falling protest was recorded coincides with that off was greater on the Democratic side than on the Republican.

An effort at compromise has been made by the Ovingtons with Tilton. Mrs. Ovington sought an audience, and after for that purpose. The immense 'proporfound him and attempted to proceed to business, but was met by the assurance, ishing events of the century. The amount not be entered upon, and the lady was folled, and her mission brought to a sud-

invasion of the Sioux Indian reservation, in which the Black Hills are locladed, and his language is so plain that it can be easily understood. The Department Commanders are instructed to capture ex- San Francisco. peditions trespassing on the reservation, burn the trains, destroy the outfits, and lodge the participants in the nearest guard house. If such expeditions penetrate the country, they are to be pursued by cav-

Mr. George F. Hoar has consented to stand for a re-election to Congress. The Workester newspapers suggest the possibility of his defeat, and remark that his nomination, as it is unsolicited, may be a fair mistake. They speak of it as "a read rag to the mad bull,"—meaning Buther—and as a "sign that the old fend is to be kept up." The "mad bull" has a following in the district which is numericably respectable, and may be counted on Safety Passonger Car—J. T. Wolsey.

Ally respectable, and may be counted on Steam of the first of September. That is to say, every one could and should have calen oysters. For there is a superstition that oysters are neither good nor whole some in the months that have no "r" in the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Admiral Thomasset of the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients silicted by Paysicians, to their patients suffering from the complaint. From among his friends as to make it seem like some mornings at home. At the hour the guests were all present; after the sunal greeting mass was announced. Safety Passonger Car—J. T. Wolsey.

Chevrhand.

On Saturday moroing last I was invited by Admiral Thomasset of the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients after the second of such as the months that have no "r" in the work as the months that have no "r" in the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients of the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients of the French frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients of the Erench frigate Magiscinne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients of the Erench frigate Magiscianne, to breakfast with him, and a few invited by Paysicians, to their patients of the Erench frigate Magiscianne, to breakfast alry and overtaken.

Some of the Temperance organizations n Ohio have accepted the resolution of the late Republican Convention as satisfaciory, and announced their purpose to vote for its nominees. In Indiana the State Temperance organization has indorsed the Baxter law, making saloon keepers liable for damages, and resolved to vote for no candidate who favors its repeal. A modification of the law was insisted on by the late Democratic Convention. -These straws indicate that in Indiana and Ohio the Temperance vote will go mainly with the Republican party, and it is quite possible may decide the result in both States.

There is another Ministerial crisis in Spain. Zabala has resigned, and Sagasta has undertaken to form a new Cabinet The names thus far announced and likely to be prominent in the new Government are for the most part unknown in this country, or if known, are of only ordinary sequence. Six out of the eight persons mentioned were members of the Zabala Ministry, among them being Sagasta himself, who still retains his portfolio as Minister of the interior. The political significance of the change is not explained in the dispatches.

Tilson infamy, that is worthy to be noted. This is the verdict, or the report of the Investigating Committee. The thing, in this section, has not been dignified with a thought or word of comment. It is as thoroughly a still-born as any "mountain labor" that has ever been endured. Silent contempt is the only thought that it has provoked. Comparitively few thought of reading it, and the press felt little constraint to publish it. Its fate is an oblivion as silent as the grave, and the actors in the scene will share its unenvied fame. It is, perhaps, a question whether we would not rather bear the reputation of the man who is the head and front of the iniquity than that of the willing tools who so readily

The possessions of the Church seem to be suffering quite a fritering operation, by the aid and persistent design of Victor Emsauel. Another valuable parcel of real estate has recently been taken, and under the hammer was knocked down at 327,000 francs. But then, Victor is not entirely selfish. He allows the Propaganda the annual return of 18,000 france as a benefit from the investment. The worst feature about the thing is, his Randolph, Portage county, was the nem- desfness to the protests and anathemas of church and prelates.

> Father Hyacinthe has written a letter, in which he says he resigned his ecclestastical position, because he could not discuss questions with men who confounded Radicalism with Liberalism .-He will remain in Geneva, continue to preach there, and await the election of a bishop and synod-the only authority he recognizes. He adds that he does not wish to create a new Church but to in-

Col. Whitely, Chief of the Government Secret Service, has resigned. The action may be accepted as a confession of connivance at the famous safe-robbery. A Chicago detective is understood to be a candidate for the vacant position.

a charge of procuring money on false rep- even consistency, re-salted, and then col- and a Republican victory of course, subsequently made Bishop of Llan-Charles Perkins. He was formerly United curious process; but butter that is strong York Times thinks the majority will If the lovely Swiss was not allowed States Consul at Lisbon. The Cour:
found him guilty. His crime is not an their hands sweet and palatable. But be reduced, and that we may possibly lose the Congressman in the lower a coronet she had the good fortune to share an income of \$55,bly lose the Congressman in the lower and the homage paid to

An item marking the progress of trade is the purchase in Chicago and shipment hence, yia, Montreal to Liverpool, of 200 But "who can minister to a heart diseas head of cattle. A steamer has been fitted up at Montreal with stalls and other conveniences, and it is proposed to make the trade in beeyes between Chicago and Liverpool a permanent one. This is a nounced. The New York Freeman's Lew outlet to the already enormous cattle

Jules Simons, in a speech at Rheims, the other day, demanded the dissolution of the French Assembly, and said that There is evidently a church militant the nation is now composed only of Boon the part of M. Simons, but it none the

The steamer Faraday is now crossing the ocean from the east, and laying in its course the new direct cable from the blood, but if the foolish fellows will be Irish to the American Coast. At last accounts the work was advancing smoothcompatriots do not treat Carlist prisoners by. The cable had been once lost and recovered, and there was little apprehen-Since killing prisoners is the fashion the sion of further serious trouble. The quiet-Carlists do not mean to be out of fashion, ness with which this undertaking has proceeded is in singular contrast to the noise which attended the laying of the court for the trial of cases in which the first cable. The people have become interests of foreigners are involved .- used to the ocean telegraphs, and forgot-

ten that they were ever wonderful.

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher's certificate to the uprightness of his distinguished brother's life reveals a curious want of went out with the Dutch, and to ceremo sympathy between the two men. In nials that died a hundred years ago. It is twenty years they have not had two hours' conversation. The testimony of Beecher is not blameless. Anybody might say as much. The estrangement of the brothers may possibly have taken The Republican "check" in Vermont is its rise from their opposite views in re-

wheat enough for her own consumption, much fruitless search for Mr. Tilton, tions which that crop has reached in a of the surplus is stated in figures at 20-000,000 bushels, or about 600,000 tons. To form a definite idea of what these figeres mean is a very different matter. The gress will be applied to for aid to com-New York Herald, in order to assist the plete the work on which so much money under standing, says that, if loaded in to New York, the first would be at its to give down to an amount that will build

> List of Patents Issued from the U. States Patent Office to Obio Inventors, for the week end-ing Aug. 18th, 1874, and each bearing that date, furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Carget Stretcher-S. Calhoon, Millers-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Heated Term and the Babies-Butter and Cheese for Burope - A Church Suil-The Great Bridge-The Month with an "p" in il-Bunness-Nasty Theatricals. THE WEATHER AND THE BABIES.

The last weeks of August in this city were cool, uncomfortably so. In the middle of the day there would be two hours of schorching heat, but by three o'clock it would get cool, and further on still cooler, till the night demanded light overcoats, and plenty of clothing on the beds-But September is making amends for it It is hot. Warm is no name for it-it is

hot. And with the renewal of the heat comes the renewal of mortality among the children; and Sentember, unless the is best parts, is no place for children.

Of course charitable people do what ey. they can to alleviate and mitigate this suffering : but what can private charity do with such multitudes to do for? It cannot touch one case in a thousand-What is wanted is law, sweeping in its suffering thousands exist for awbile and some purpose. die, should be torn down, and no buildings of the kind should be permitted. The authorities should have the power to compell the proper ventilation and the undertook the task of covering it up and be prohibited. Excursions on the river are ment of police made a descent upon the small quantity. At the table when

> America will eventually feed the world Our wheat and corn Europe has to have, and now comes other articles for European stomachs that are going over in cargo was seventy-five thousand pounds much more cheese. The butter was from Western New York, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana and the cheese from Western New York and Northeastern Ohio.

divided attention to keep himself afloat.

BUTTER.

It was all first-class, and the consigners say they make an excellent profit on it. The business has been carried on for some years, but it has increased to very great proportions. I saw one tub opened and tried. It was of excellent taste and even quality all the way down. The establishers careless. Re-worked butter may be the really good dairy-maid.

A CURIOUS SUIT FOR A CHURCH. A singular lawsuit has been commenced in the city court, which is exciting some mmant in religious circles.

The Pulton Street Church, known far and wide for its noonday prayer meetings, was built by a bequest made, over a century ago, by a Dutchman named Harpendich, the conditions of which were that the gospel according to the Dutch Calvinists should be preached therein forever, in the Nether Dutch language, and the services should be conducted according to the usages of the Dutch Reformed Church of that day.

The Nether Duich language is no more spoken in New York, to-day, than is the Hotentot, and the usages and ceremonials of the Reformed Church went out a century ago. But there comes one William Hastings, of California, who claims to be the rightful owner of pew No. 78, on the ground floor of the venerable pile, who prays that the court shall interfere to restore the ancient services of that church "in the language of the Nether Dutch." It is a question among the legal lights whether, according to the Harpendich bequest, Mr. Hastings cannot make his case.

The terms of the bequest were plain enough, and opinion differs as to whether there can be any departure made therefrom. If he makes his case, the church will either be compelled to give up its revenues or go back to a language which

THE GREAT BRIDGE. For some years the cities of New York

and Brooklyn have been at work on an enormous suspension bridge across East River. The tower-piers on either shore are nearly completed, some millions of dollars having been expended upon them. And now comes an important question, sweep up and down the river in the boiserous winters of this climate. Wise men never intended to make the bridge without support in the middle of the river. Why go so far with it then? This is an excellent reason for the speculators who have had it in hand. This winter conhas been expended; and the national destination when the last was leaving the bridge three times over. That is the little game. The investment already made a plant for more. Look out for this steal

> One day last week every man, woman and child in New York ate oysters, that day being the first of September. That is It was a French breakfast.

shastly record. For New York, even in Alas I our hopes have not been realized, ship was placed, where they per-Even in the most comfortable parts in the city, but they are not buying. The he upper city, the heat of the summer's Southern traders are making light pursun, reflected from brick walls and paved chases, but the Western, who are the best streets, keeps the air in an unhealthy condition that requires the strength of maturi- nothing as yet. They do not complain of service where the worshippers would ty to endure it And then think of the con- "hard times" seriously, but they are putdeed, followed the service throughition of the children of the poor in lower ting off till they know something to a cerdition of the children of the pour in lower tainty. There is a feeling of uncertainty During a prayer, the drums were absence of ventilation, the scant and unfit In the meantime our merchants are waitfood; in short, the poison that is in the ing anxiously. Oh, ye people! If you all solemn, and there was no reason earth, the air, the bedding, the food, in have any feeling for distressed people, why these peculiar forms might everything, in short, and the wonder is clean out the stocks of your own mer not express sincere and earnest aspinot that so many children die, but that chants, that they may be compelled to buy. New York is suffering for your mon-

Every man in business insists that trade must be good this fall, but the question is —when? Trade was never so slack at with them, I would like to live in this season of the year, and no one can France, at least at breakfast time. provisions and inexorable in its execu. wheels will begin to move immediately, stunning about the table, the pretion. The old rookeries, in which the and that when they move it will be to vailing idea was exquisite neatness of

A SPASM OF VIRTUE. There are in New York forty or fifty halls devoted to the most obscene style of en- dinner-with several kinds of lighttertalnments, and for a year or more they er wines. Coffee and spirits came proper drainage, and overcrowding should have had full sway. Last week a detach- after all, and the latter in very good as far as they go, but the life a sick Metropolitan Theatre, the principal at we sat long enough the conversation child gets in one day on the river is taken traction of which was that most filthy of was free and easy-as the French say out of it the night it gets home. It is a all dances, the French can-can, and gob- sancs souci. The stories were in pity that our great cities could not be bled the entire company. There were French, the chat in English and governed with reference to the sanitary forty girls arrested. The people were, of French. Of the dishes you took condition of those compelled to live in course, pleased at this little spasm, but your choice, and were pressed with them. But they never are and never will they would be much more so if it could nothing. All was so nice that you

will come of it. The proprietor gave bail, and that very night the performance, under another name, went on. New York has not the time to keep herself clean. It was a curious sight, though-those girls off the large quantities. The steamer City of stage, and clad in stage garb. They were late Bishop of Winchester, proved Chester sailed last Wednesday, and in her a sorry set when away from the glare of his fitness for the Episcopate reminds light, the music, and other surroundings. one of the American Civil-Service of butter for the English market, and as It was a complete disenchantment to see requirements. After graduating at them in a police court. New York, Sept. 5, 1874.

> The Governor of Minnesota has directed the Attorney General to proceedagainst ex-Auditor Mclirath, and all nor rank. The watchful tutor in persons implicated with him in the allored embezzlement of public moneys, peril to which he was exposed. They to the full extent of the law

MAINE holds her next state election on Monday, the 14th. Governquality all the way down. The establish-ments that do this business buy from a or, six Congressmen, and a Legisla-Maunoir speedily became Mrs. Sum-Birds-eye Linen, thousands dairies and of course get all col- ture, on which will devolve the ner. Lord Couyngham kept his Nansook Muslin, dingly renominated, in spite of the very positive declination which he had previously made. Mr. Stephens' health is now construction to the very positive declination which he had previously made. Mr. Stephens' health is now construction to the very positive declination which he had previously made. Mr. Stephens' health is now construction to the very consistency resulted and they expert it. It is taken and dumped all together, worked by machinery to an appointment in his household, was a charge of propagating money on false representations. The person's named is ored to an even, uniform color. It is a but the correspondent of the New daff and afterwards of Winchester. Portland district, DINGLEY, the an ecclesiastical Lord. From this made saleable, but it never brings the Republican candidate for Governor, story it may be inferred that promo price, or tastes like the sweet product of is a Prohibitionist, and this fact will tion in the English Church somehave a tendency to reduce his vote in the cities. Some efforts have been made to defeat the re-election of Senator Hamlin, but his friends regard his re-election as certain.

The more thoughtful and influential of the Southern newspapers Just received, and now for sale as good an as tial of the Southern newspapers confess that the time has come when the intervention of Federal power is necessary for the protection of life, and especially of the unfortunate blacks. In its comments on the recent letter of the President to the Secretary of War, ordering that troops be sent to points where the disorders are most flagrant and the danger greatest, the St. Louis Republican, a conservative paper, says:

"The course here indicated is both just and necessary. The President intimates a determination to do his duty—nothing more or nothing less; and while all good citizens will de where here is and while all good citizens will de where is a can be found in Cleveland, or even the Rastern Markets, thereby saving freight and traveling expenses, and loss of time.

All are cordially invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Confident that I can make it for your interest to buy in this market, I shall take pleasure in seeing my old friends and the public, and showing them my stock. Below, I give a partial list of articles. Spanish and slaughter kip: French calf and kip; oak and hemlock calf and kip; collar leather and horse aldees men's and women's moroco; band and lacing leather linings, bindings, topping and russects.

Lasts, pegs, thread, webb, Packard's Ink, Iron and men alls, round head tacks, bristles, awis, hammers, placers, sand stones, raspe, knives foots, and while all good citizens will de whells, stitch-markers, heel shaves, edge planes, wheels, stitch-markers, heel shaves, edge planes,

and while all good citizens will deplore the necessity for the dispatch of troops under the Enforcement Act, they will applaud the President's conduct in promptly meeting a danger which is admittedly beyoud the control of the feeble Governments of South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana.'

The Louisville Courier Journal, while it regrets the name ... iv for intervention takes substant ally the same ground. The first necessity of the South, it argues, is the maintenance of order, and the States failing, as they have failed, the duty devolves on the President.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler writes from England: "I have been poking about rich old antiquarian London a good over which the engineers are puzzling deal this week. I have been looking their wise heads: Can a bridge 1,800 feet | into the Inner Temple, where Charles long be suspended in the air with satety? Lamb used to saunter, and Charles It would seem that this is a rather late Dickens used to dabble with the law. day for that question to come up; but it I have been looking at the saddle is being discussed. As a rule, suspension which young Henry the Fifth sat bridges have been shaky affairs; and com- in on the fiery field of Agincourt. I promptly filed. petent engineers assert that wire "cables peeped into the Bolt Court to see if cannot be made strong enough to hold old Sam Johnson was there yet over such a weight in the flerce blasts that his sixth cup of tea, and into Eastcheap,' thinking I might meet Jack Fallstaff. I halted before John Newsay that the engineers knew this before ton's church, near the bank of Enthe towers were built, and that it was gland, and mused over the spot where pretty Annie Boleyn lost her head. I have looked at Guy Fawke's lantern, and the veritable Magna Charta. Shakespeare's London house still stands in Aldersgate street. Every relic is treasured in England. Three or four centuries hence, will Faneuil Hall be left standing, and will Lincoln's decree of emancipation be kept in some metallic case in a national museum ?"

> A French Breakfast-It begins with Our editorial brother of the Ashtabula Sentinel, who is U. S. Consul at Quebec. made one of a party lately to a scene not familiar to the average "Ashtabulian.

the oysters from Virginia that are planted miral asked if I would attend mass in the waters of this vicinity, in which with them, or did I prefer to remain they come to perfection, and the trade in in the cabin. Of course I joined the city alone requires the undivided at- them; for though I do not accept tention of 100,000 men. It is an enormous their faith, my conscience would not trade. Suppose the syster crop should allow me to refuse to join in worship be an entire failure for a single year !- that should be universal. My join-What a terrible calamity it would be to ing them was courteously acknowled the world! What would become of church edged, and we adjourned to the fairs! What would become of -- but I quarter deck. Here an altar was will not dwell on a subject so painful. arranged, and the usual manner of Let us be thankful that the crop this year the Roman Church, with candles, promises not only well, but more than etc., and the chaplain of the ship well-that the oysters are tat and in good | was beginning the service. Files of condition, and that there are plenty of marines were drawn up on either side, the length of the quarter deck, as on dress parade. We were seat-Everybody expected, as did I, that ed on chairs between these lines, heat decreases, will show a still more there would be a revival or trade ere this. and facing the altar, the band of the There are a large number of merchants in formed the duties of a choir, on the instruments alone; and there was no singing and no speaking by any one but the priest. The marines stood all the time, and those parts of the kneel, they grounded arms, and, in-

kept in a steady roll. This was a

rations

French style, and as unlike one of ours as may be. The cookery was everything, and an air of hospitality and welcome. It was served in nu merous courses and changes like a be. "Every man for himself," is the motto in the city, where it takes a man's unlikewise closed. Unfortunately, nothing and was democratic as becomes Republican France. My recollections of La Magicienne and her officers will be of a most pleasant meeting with

The manner in which Dr. Sumner,

Cambridge he was made tutor to the young Marquis of Conyngham. While traveling in Switzerland, the pupil fell in love with a beautiful Swiss lady who had neither money promised the tutor that if he would | Ginghams, marry the dangerous siren himself Percales, they would not forget it. Dr. Sum- Ladies and Misses' Shirts times goes by favor.

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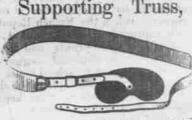
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